Leads a Lot of Bicycle Policemen and Other Bicyclists a Mad Chase Through Harlen Mircets and Central Park Drives-Three

In an inclosure on a lot at the southeast corner of 155th street and Eighth avenue, diagonally opposite the Polo Grounde, William Morrison who has a stock form in Arizona keeps from 200 to 300 broncos, mustangs, and wild horses for sale at auction. Yesterday there were Two men who bought one of the broncos of vesterday afternoon. They fastened a halter kept by William Durando, where they tied him in a shed while they got a drink. The bronce got tired waiting for them to return and snapped he halter with a saucy shake of his head.

He must have got a whiff of the fresh green lawns in Central Park, for he started out for that place licketysplit, as Western broncos usually do when they are on a tear. He went down Seventh avenue at a wildfire pace to 145th street. It was just about 6 o'clock and the mounted police who usually patrol thereabouts had just started from the station house. At 145th street the bronco turned cast toward Seventh avenue and rounded the corner into Lenox avenue. There he took to the sidewalk, and his hoofs beat a sharp rataplan all along to 135th street. There was a great crowd on Lenox avenue, and the thoroughfare was thronged with bicyclists. The bicyclists started in full cry after the bronco, and he apparently got scared. He turned through 135th street toward Fifth avenue, which seemed quieter. The bicyclists followed, however, and he had gone only three blocks down Fifth avenue when he took sudden turn and dashed back through 132d street to Lenox avenue. He never stopped once, but kept up his wildfire pace, which eemed to increase every moment.

Policeman Howard of the East 126th street

station started out after him on a bleyele, but was left a quarter of a mile behind. At 110th street the bronco dashed into Central Park, with a yelling crowd after him. He went down the east drive like a streak of lightning, and at Ninetieth street started to run out into Jitth avenue, but encountered Hicycle Policeman Conneally. Conneally attempted to head the bronco off with his bleyde, but he heads the bronco off with his bleyde, but he hays, the smart young animal was too quick for him, and in the excitement, he thinks, the bronco turned around and dashed back into the park, galloping across country to the mail. There he turned west and dashed down the centre drive to the Plana at Fifty-nint street.

around and dashed back into the park, galloping across country to the mail. There heturned west and dashed down the centre drive to the Plaza at Fifty-ninth street.

By this time word had spread throughout the park that the wild bronce was loose and a score of park policemen hastened from various points to join in the chase. The bronce took a turn around the Plaza, kicked up his heels and shapped deflance at the policemen who were pursuing him, and dashed across the lawns to the bridle path, and at 8 o'clock was in the vicinity of the menageric. There was a crowd of boys around there and they tried to stop him, but he charged at them full tilt and they ran in terror into the arsenal. Roundsman Ahrends and Policemen Warren and Doyle, who were startled to see the wild bronce come charging down the walk directly toward them. Ahrends thought it was one of the animals escaping from the menagerie. He took off his helmet and waved it in front of the runaway bronce, but he didn't seem to mind this a bit. He charged directly at the policemen. They made way for him, and he dashed on paat them, kicking up his heels. They ran after him as fast as they could and shouted at the top of their velices, not knowing what else to do.

The bronce slipped on the asphalt and slid along on his side for about twenty feet. The policemen houried to the Arsenal and told the Sergeant about the escaped bronce. The Sergeant about the escaped bronce in Assart telephoned every available policeman in the Park and all were instructed to close in and endeavor to surround the animal. At 10 o'clock the bronce was seen grazing on one of the lawns opposite Seventy-nint street. He seemed to be pretty well blown after his exciting dash, but was enjoying himself in his own way. Fersons who saw him tried to get near enough to get a hold on him, but he darted off and was out of sight in an instant. All the bleycle policemen along the various positis were engaged in trying to locate the bronce late last night, and there was a corpo of clicken wheelmen afte

his corral.

The cowboys who are in charge of the horses there had not heard of him and after a while three of them mounted horses and started out with lasses to catch him. They had no difficulty in finding his trail and urged their horses to their best to get up with him. They were in the Park also last night, but had not located him up to midnight. At that time the Park was alive with policemen and others hunting for the runaway. At 12:30 o'clock all trace of the bronco was lost and the policemen were still hunting him.

COLORED TROOPS RESELLED.

They Resented Being Ordered Into Cars That

Were Not Clean. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 17.- The members of the Ninth Battalion were delayed about two

hours this morning at the station on account of an objection raised by some of their number to the condition of the cars provided for them by the Chicago and Alton Railroad for their return

the Chicage and Alten Railroad for their return trip to Chicage.

The colored seldiers boarded the train, but immediately get out and declared that the cars were not fit for them to ride in. Major Buckner, the commander of the battalion, was indignant, and said in effect that it was an insuit to his race, and that the railroad company, in offering them cars in that condition, implied that they were good enough for them. Adj., Smith was summoned and he made an inspection of the cars. A compromise was finally effected. The company cleaned up the cars and the soldiers boarded the train for home. RICH OLD EDWARDS WEDS.

Me Has Just Come into a Million and Will Bring His Child Wife Here.

ELBERTON, Ga., July 17.-This town is greatly agitated over the marriage of John Winship Edwards, the old man who has recently been admitted by the courts to a lion's share of the Edwards millions. He left here two weeks ago and until yesterday no trace of him was found. Yesterday no trace of him was found. Yesterday he returned with a wife about 16 years old. She is from South Carolira. Mrs. Edwards, nec Chambers, claims to be originally from New York. The old man has expressed his Intention of investing two or three millions in a palace in New York, where he will take his bride. He also has some colosal commercial schemes on foot which

he says will cause New Yorkers to stare. WOMAN ASSAULTED BY A NEGRO One of a Posse Killed White Scarching for the Assailant.

NEW FLORENCE, Mo., July 17 .- Reports from Readsville, Callaway county, received here, say that Miss Smith was assaulted by a negro, and that Joseph Hall was killed in trying to capture the assailant. The assault was committed on Thursday night.

On Friday a posse of men scoured the roads in search of the negro. Last night John Cole, a farmer, heard several pistol shots, and later, groons. Unon investigating, Joseph Hall's body

was found shot to pieces.

Hall had been hunting with the posse all day and was returning home when killed. How Hall met his death is unknown at present, but the supposition is that the negro or his friends did the killing.

His Seventh Attempt at Suicide.

PHILADELISITA, July 17. - Griffith Crea of Pittsburg attempted to kill himself tonight. It was his seventh attempt suicide, four of which happened in this city and three in Pittsburg. He three himself from a Pennsylvania Raifroud train some time ago and was in a hospital a month He told a story to night that he had been way laid and chloroformed, but the police disprove it. An empty bottle, which had contained audanum, was found on him.

Missouri Banker Sentenced to Jail.

Joplin, Mo., July 17. W. E. Burlingame, President of the defunct Bank of Commerce, which failed at Springfield in July, 1893, has been convicted by a jury of receiving denosits knowing that the bank was in an insolvent con-dition, and has been sentenced to three years in the State Pentientiary. The banker's inwyers, who have persistently fought the charges, gave notice of an appeal.

JERSEY REPORTERS SER GROSTS. That is, They Thought They Did, and Said S.—What They Really Saw.

For almost a week renders of the Jersey City Eccaing Journal have been interested and thrilled by a story about ghosts at the old watch factory at Marion. The New York papers have thus far overlooked the visits of the Marior ghosts, and the only news about them is to be gained from chronicles of the Jersey reporter who went out to Marion every night ghost hunt-The Thing that he saw was always the same and always visited the factory at exactly the same hour each night.

The watch factory is close beside the tracks of

cupled for a long time, but has been kept in fairly good repair. It has been used for purposes other than watch manufacturing at long intervals. According to the Jersey City Journal it is a place where at least one murder has been committed. A man named John Wallace, the story goes, was found dead on the third floor at the south end. Wounds on his body showed that he had been murdered. This third floor at the southern end is where the ghosts have walked of late.

The factory is a gloomy, uncanny place after dark. It has accumulated about itself during the years when it has stood empty all the queen psychic chill that hangs about a ruin. There are few bouses near it, and even these few are

psychic chill that hangs about a ruin. There are few houses near it, and even these few are scattered. The streets are completely laid out, and on a moonlight night one becomes impressed with the presence of invisible people and houses on the gasilit streets that are otherwise like those of a living city.

At 9:30 elook on every night lately there has been a demonstration on the third floor. For some time before that hour ghostly figures have been seen flitting up and down along the long lofts. One in particular appeared at the corner windows, beckening with a long lean arm at the scared witnesses. A moment before the fatal hour a green bluish light pervaded the room. The figure was joined by another, and they seemed to struggle. The first one, the taller of the two, made violent thrusts at the short ghost and rained down merciless blows with revolving full-arm swings of an axe or similar weapon. In the confusion came a smothered roar of voices. There are not wanting those who say they have heard cries of "Vengeance at last," "Take that, and that!" and the like. There would be a rush of shadowy people upon the scene of the fight; faces and varying costumes were plainly seen. Then, at last, there would be a suffused red glow and all would vanish. As the ghosts disappeared, the witnesses say, there have been repeated cries and moans. Many believe they could have distinguished the words if there had not been a train passing on the other side of the factory at the time.

On Friday night the Jersey reporters determined to make a thorough investigation of the phenomena they had been witnessing. Before the factory with Watchman Logan and three big dogs.

They saw the shadowy shapes approach the

of the factory with Watchman Logan and three big dogs.
They saw the shadowy shapes approach the windows of the south end. Some of them were made by the headlight of the approaching locomotive. Others were made by an electric light on the other side of the railroad. The ghostly crowd that gathered after the ahadowy crime were reflections of the passengers in the train. The bine haze and the red glow were train lights. The reporters came down with a low opinion of the folks who had heard "Vengance is mine; take that, and that!"
But with commendable honesty the Jersey City Evening Journal exposed its own ghost story. Then the folks of the neighborhood, who had all along refused to be interested in the supernatural manifestations, said: "That's what we have been trying to tell you all along, but you wouldn't listen to us."

SPOOKS SCARED THE CONVICTS. They Couldn't Stand the Haunted Cell and Sc

San Francisco, Cal., July 17 .- The fear of spooks which tortured them with whisperings, has caused two stubborn convicts at the Folsom State Prison to yield to the officials when all sorts of punishment failed to make them weaken.

Wilson and Prescott formed a plan to break jail some time ago. All preparatious had been made, and arms had been secreted outside th walls when the plot was discovered. They were

arms were. The two men were starved, kept in dungeons, and, it is said, they were triced up by the thumbs, but without result.

At length Warden Auli decided to place them, one at a time, in a cell in the condemned row known as the "haunted cell." A wire was stretched from the Captain's office to the "haunted cell." It was attached to a large telephone transmitter.

"haunted cell." It was attached to a large telephone transmitter.

Wilson was the first victim. He was conducted to the room at midnight on Sunday, and an hour afterward the warden and his men in the telephone room of the office began to mutter sepulchral threats into the receiver. They hissed, screamed, and cursed and rattled chains on the telephone box till morning.

When they went for Wilson at midday they found him badly seared, but still unwilling to talk.

talk.

Then Prescott was tried. It was not till Thursday that a confession came. Prescott weakened and told the whole story. He was nearly crazy when taken out.

AT THE JERSEY STATE CAMP. The Departing First and Incoming Fourth

Regiments Reviewed by Gov. Griggs STATE CAMP, SEA GIRT, N. J., July 17 .- Early ment left camp and a special team contain members of the Fourth bowled in and the boys took possession of the White City. Gov. Griggs and Brig.-Gen. Wanser reviewed both the retreating and advancing troops.

The men of the Fourth Regiment were greeted by William A. Eddy, who saluted them with a large American flag suspended in midair. The large American flag suspended in midair. The flag was suspended by three of Mr. Eddy's tall-less kites and floated over the canvas city.

Private William Bergen of Company K, who accidentally shot his Captain, C. A. Reilly, was publically reprimanded by Col. Edward A. Campbell. The entire regiment was drawn up on the parade grounds, and Col. Campbell called Hergen, who had pleaded guilty to the carcless use of a weapon, to the front and centre. The public reprimand was the extent of the punishment.

ment.
Owing to the fact that the strictest discipline was maintained during the past week, the boys were inclined to be joily last night. They paraded the company streets, held concerts, and several men jumped the guard and took possession of the town of Manasquan, a mile distant. The Fourth Regiment camp will be practically opened on Monday morning.

MISS PARKER MAKES NOISES. to Louis K. Fries of New Rochelle, Who Has

Caused Her Arrest, Alleges, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 17.-Louis K. Fries, a New York real estate agent, who lives at 65 Meadow lane, caused the arrest to-day of his next door neighbor, Miss Emily J. Parker, whose father was at one time a law partner of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler. The complaint says that the defendant makes noises in her home which prevent Mr. Fries and his femily from sleeping at night, and that she stands at her windows and shouts "Nigger, thief." She slams doors and does other things which annoy him. Hy some mistake Fries had not been solified of the arraignment before Judge Launden and the case was postponed until Tuceday. Miss Farker formerly lived in Park avenue and afterward moved into a house in Hay View avenue, which she occupied alone, although it had been previously occupied by a family of ten persons. A short time ago she moved to a small cottage adjoining the residence of Mr. Fries. Miss Parker has engaged former Judge M. J. Tierney to defend her. Judge Tierney says the arrest is an outrage. that the defendant makes noises in her hor an outrage.

JUMPED FROM HIS PARACHUTE. Vali and Injury of an Aeronaut at an Exhibi-

tion in Paris, Ill. Paris, Ill., July 17 .- "Prof." Granby of Carben, Ind., made a balloon ascension and a para-chute drop here this afternoon. He went up 800 feet before he cut loose with the parachute,

and descended rapidly. When nearing the ground he saw that the parachute would carry him against a large parachute would carry aim against a large building, and he sprang from the trapeze to save thinself. He struck on the edge of the roof of a three-story building and fell twenty-live feet to the roof of a one-story building, and lay there unconscious until taken down. The physicians

pronounce his injuries serious.

Another of Cleveland's Orders to He Revoked. WASHINGTON, July 17.-President McKinley has decided to revoke the order of President Cleveland, issued last year, doing away with the collection of fees by United States Consular collection of fees by United States Consular officers in Great Britain. The action of the President, which will restore the fee system, will be announced shortly. The effect of Cleveland's order has been felt keen by at a number of Consulates where the salaries alone are not sufficient to pay the expenses of keeping up the dignity of the United States. Efforts have been made since the President was inaugurated to get him to restore the fees, and he has at last become convinced that no injustice will be done by reviving the old system.

COTTON SHIPMENTS FREE. AN ASTONISHING OFFER IN

Agent of the Lone Star Steamship Line Carries the War On the Mallery Line to the Full Limit.—The Agents of the Mallery Line

Refuse to Declare Their Future Policy. GALVESTON, Tex., July 17 .- "Cotton for New York, immediate shipment, is freight free," said Daniel Ripley, general agent of the Lone Star Steamship line, this afternoon. This statement was made in answer to the question in regard to the amount of cotton reported by the Cotton Exchange as being "on board and not cleared" for New York and credited to the

"Those sixty-five bales reported by the Cotto Exchange were engaged some time ago," said Mr. Ripley, "but the engagements I made to-

Does that apply to future shipments ?"

"Oh, no, only immediate."
"How much have you engaged ?" "I would tip my hand if I told that." 'The Mallory people can find out when the flami clears I'

"She is to sall on next Wednesday."

"Is the Miami engaged full ?"

"Pretty near." This morning a cotton shipper offered 5,000 bales of cotton to Ripley at 10 cents per hundred pounds, September shipment. Although this is the announced rate of both the Mallory and Lone Star lines on cotton to New York, it was refused by Ripley. This is taken as an indication that the rate war is expected to be over by

The Lone Star line announced last night the following reduction in the New York rates: First class, 20 cents; second class, 18; third class, 16; fourth class, 7 cents; less than carloads, 10 cents; all other classes, 7 cents. These are the latest figures authoritatively announced.

In reply to inquiries made at the Mallory line office this evening they said that the condition is so unsettled and as that line would not have another ship out of New York before next Wednesday, they preferred not announcing a further set of rates at this time. The conference of railway traffic men to be held with the warring steamship companies in New York on July 21 is expected to bring about an equitable adjustment in the New York and Galveston ocean rate which has brought about a general demoralization in rates in the Southwest and caused the railways affected to serve notice on the steamship companies that they would maintain their local rates from here to interior points and refuse to advance the steamship charges on freights billed to interior places.

FIRST CITY TICKET UP.

Socialists Nominate It and Put Forth a Pic turesque Platform. The Socialist Labor party city convention was

neld at 64 East Fourth street last night. Ninetyfour delegates were present. The following ticket was nominated: Mayor-Lucian Sanial. Comptroller-Peter Fiebiger, Brooklyn. President Common Council-Charles H. Mashette

President Common Council—Charles H. Mashette, Brooklyn.

In the platform among other things are municipal recovery, operation and ownership of city franchises; election by city employees of department foremen, superintendents and Commissioners; pensions and sick funds for all city employees; the condomning by the city of all vacant lands, and the erection thereon by the city of houses to be let cheap to workmen; municipal coal yards and drug stores; all property to be assessed at its full value for taxation; Socialists to control the schools and stop the poisoning of young minds with the virus of mercantileism; a city labor exchange; the city to support men who go on strike; employment on public works for the laie; officials to resign whenever their party by a majority vote, which may be taken once a month, demands it.

ALTGELD ON PARTY LOYALTY. He Says Hill and Others Must Get in Line or

CHICAGO, July 17.-Ex-Gov. Atgeld returned from his Eastern trip to-day, and in talking of his oratory at Brooklyn he drifted into politics. "The sentiment of the cause of the people is of the silver cause in New York is amazing. The old leaders who attempt to raise obstacles will have to make way or be overwhelmed. Tammany's Independence Day celebration was practically a Bryan ratification meeting. The Chicago platform must be recognized by any Democratic organization in New York that expects to get votes, Indeed, it has already forced its own recognition.

votes. Indeed, it has already forced its own recognition.

"No, I did not meet Senator Hill. He, as well as all Democrats, will have to get inside the party as at present constituted or find a place for themselves on the outside."

Mr. Altredd denied that he or his administration was responsible for the big shortage in the accounts at the Chester Penitentiary, and said that it was a heritage from the Republican administration preceding.

MEIXSELL SAYS HE'S GUILTY. The Defaulting Pennsylvania Cashier Held in

Little Bock, Ark. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 17 .- A Deputy United States Marshal returned from Hot Springs to-day having in custody John B. Meixsell, the man arrested in that city several days ago on the charge of embezzling funds from a South Bethlehem, Pa., National bank while serving as cashier. Meixsell was taken before Commissioner O'Hair and ball was fixed at \$10,000. He was sent to the State prison to await an order of removal to Pennsylvanio, which will be issued in a few days by Judge John Williams, who is at Manitou, Col. Meixsell says he is the man wasted, but declares that the amount of his defalcation will not amount to \$10,000. He says he will plead gullty upon his return home.

PROTECTED HIS DAUGHTER. Pather Shoots a Young Man Who Persisted in His Unwelcome Attentio

METROPOLIS, Ill., July 17.-Buck Johnson, well known all over Southern Illinois, to-day shot and instantly killed Dode Wallace, a young man about 20 years old, in Vienna, Johnson

The cause of the killing was the attention paid the daughter of Johnson by Wailace, This young woman had been unfortunate, and

Inis Johns woman had been unfortunate, and her father was attempting to reclaim her. Young Wallace persisted in his attentions contrary to the father's orders.

Last night Johnson was at the station in Vienna, and about 10 o'clock saw Wallace with his daughter. Without any waroing he immediately advanced upon the couple and fired three shots at Wallace, which proved fatal. Johnson is still at large. ANOTHER CUBAN EXPEDITION.

New Filibustering Steamer Said to He Almost Ready to Sall.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-The story that a new fillbustering steamship has been secured by the Cubans and is almost ready to take an expedition from this port has caused considerable excitement in Cuban circles here, The steamship is said to be capable of making sixteen knots easily. She is said to be armed, and there is talk of pairting a dynamic gun in her. Nothing since the Laurada expedition has excited Cubans and their sympathizers more than the present movement. Nothing definite is known about the craft.

Bilkis Becomes Wilkis.

Dr. Moses Hilkis, a physician and druggist of 35 Rivington street, has applied to Justice Mc-Carthy of the City Court to change his name and that of his wife and two children to Wilkis He says he comes from Russia and is a Hebrew. He was graduated from the University Medical College. He states that he lives in a Richrew locality, where his name analyses him to much annoyance and ridicule because in Hebrew it means "twisted loaves of broad used on Jewish holidays." The The Court reserved decision bolldays."

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Daniel 8. Tallman of 10 West 102d street was found lead to bed at his home yesterday morning. He was to years old, and his death was due to heart disease. Joseph Kawolock, 4 is years old, of its Lewis street, while playing on the tair's door five escape, yesterday afternoon overbalanced himself and fell to the area below, fracturing his skull. He was removed to Gonvernor Hospital, where he died in a short lime. Justice Davenport of the Thitteenth District Civil Court has appointed Valentine J. Hann and Samuel B. Howns of New York city court attendants at \$1,000. Reexamined them himself as to fitness. Charles Hilderbook, 73 years old. Charles Hilderbrandt, 73 years old, of 613 Rose street, fell down the reliar stairs at his home last evening old was instantly killed.

PROTTING AND PACING.

DEFROIT, July 17,-It was a beautiful day, and the Grosse Point track was lightning fast. crowd was not only large, but the betting ele-ment was much in evidence. They picked the winner in the first event, the 2:14 trot, paying \$75 for Valence in pools running close to \$300 Atlantis was second choice at \$35. In the first heat Valence, Prime, and Straight Line raced down the stretch. Prime lost his feet nearing the wire, and Straight Line won by a nose from Valence. She won the second heat from Atlantis by half a length, with both under the whip. In ancient, palsied, and weather-bonten the next heat She shot out from the bunch at the first turn and was never headed. Geers with about the soldier who lived and died in the garrison at Yuma, and whose ghost came back one her home winner by a head from Idlian S. Then Prime was sent for a heat, and took it despite the desperate driving of Geers. Valence won the next heat by a nose, driven out, but the seventh and last was easy for Mambrino King's game daughier. night for his army blankets for use down in chilly, frosty hell has gone everywhere, and in its travels throughout the world has given a American school children have been taught in geographics that "Yuma, noted for its high temperature, is situated on the eastern bank of

Time—Siz 9, Will's, Wi

CYCLE PARADE AT LONG BRANCH.

Prizes Awarded to Individuals and Clubs. Long Branch, July 17.-The second annual bicycle parade held here to-day was witnessed by 25,000 spectators. There were eight divisions

and the total number of wheelmen and wheelwomen in line reached 4,000. The decorations were the finest ever seen here. ing about six miles. At Pleasure Bay a water carnival was held after the parade. Paul Boynton was present and gave an exhibition. The awards:

awards:
First prize, best lady rider, Mrs. Breivogel; second,
Mrs. Hoelker; third, Mrs. Sadin Hodine; fourth, Miss
Marie Hargraves.
First prize, best gentleman rider, F. M. Frobisher;
second, Morris Aaron.
First prize, best costume, male, Chas. Bachringer;
second, Montie Kahn.

First prize, best costume, male, Chas Bachringer; second, Montte Kahn.
First prize, fancy costume, female, Mrs. Van Scholch; second, Miss Rosa Marston.
First prize, grotseque costume. Indian, V. Pittell; second, tramp, H. B. Cumming.
First prize, best decorated wheel, female, Mrs. Alice; second, Miss Hanson.
First prize, best tandem, Bessie Hall, H. Leonard.
First prize, best tandem, Bessie Hall, H. Leonard.
First prize, best tandem, Bessie Hall, H. Leonard.
First prize, Chidren—Giria: Helen Hoelker. Bessie Wood. Boys: Willie Jones, Edgar A. Fisk, J. B. Lustig.
Clubs—First prize, New York clubs; Harlem Wheelmen; second. Triumph; third, New York; special, Bowling Green, Hinodes, Manhattan, and Calumet.
Brooklyn Clubs—Logan, Brooklyn Whoelmen, special, Brooklyn Clubs—Logan, Brooklyn Club, Jersey Clty.
First prize, militery clubs, Thirheenth Regiment, Errocklyn; second, Firth United States Arthliery.
First prize, Bremen's clubs, New York Firemen's Cycle Club; special, Long Branch Firemen.
First prize, out-of-town clubs, Westchester County Wheelmen.

PITTSFIELD, July 17.-The semi-monthly golf match of the members of the Lenoy Golf Club was played this morning at Lenox. The weather was perfect for good golf and low scores were generally made. The conditions were eighteen holes, handicap medal play. There were thirty three entries and twenty-four returned cards. Nelson Robinson of New York, handleap 10, won the cup with a net score of 99.

The handicap for women followed. Many cottagers were present, and at the end of the match lunch was served at the clubhouse. Miss Maudo II. Curtiss at scratch won with ease. She outclassed her competitors in driving and putting and could easily have made a smaller score. The conditions of the match were nine holes, medal play. The scores: MEN'S HANDICAP.

T .	Manual 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10,		
	N. Robinson 100	Heap. 10 24 18 8 20 12 0 12 16 13 24 18 25	Net. 990 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1100 1100
4	WOMEN'S HANDICAP. Miss Mande H. Curtina 73 Mrs. Earl Dodge 99 Mrs. W. A. Taylor 101 Miss Marion Haven 05 Miss Rightled 116 Miss Morgan 107 Jurs. Warren E. Dennis 117 Miss Leonard 125	Scratch 1d 12 23 11 18 14	73 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52

Speedy Riding by Cycler Johnson.

PROVIDENCE, July 17 .- At Crescent Park today the wheelmen put up some fast finishes. In the two-mile race, open, John S. Johnson of Worcester won in a runaway sprint in 4 minutes 33 seconds. This is not only a State record. but a world's amateur record for a single paced race on a quarter-mile track. Tengler won the one-mile open. There were nine starters. The result was that on the narrow track there was close work and sharp practice. John S. Johnson was elbowed out of his stride, and Tenzler was pocketed until late in the race. Summaries: One-Mile Novice-Won by H. N. Douglass, A. L. Mathewson second, John Seiby third. Time, 2 min-utes 26 seconds. uire 26 seconds.
One Mile Open-Won by W. E. Tenzier, Broadbrook;
James Urquhart of Derchester second, J. S. Johnson
of Worrester third. Time, 7 minutes 16:1-5 seconds.
Two-Mile Open-Won by J. S. Johnson, James
Wright seen, d. William Cameron third, and H. B.
Parser fourth. Time, 4 minutes 33 seconds.
One Mile, for Boys-Won by H. S. Douglass, J. R.
Freeman second. Time, 2 minutes 36:1-5 seconds.

STREET CAR TIE-UP IN SAGINAW. The City Blocks Traffic Until the Ballroad Pays Its Tuxes.

SAGINAW, Mich., July 17,- The city street railway system was completely tied up to-day as a result of several months' fight between the city and the Union Street Railroad Company, which culminated recently in a decision by the Supreme Court sustaining the right of the city to take any measures to compel the company to settle for certain special improvement taxes. Following

certain special improvement taxes. Following this the Common Conneil declared the company franchise forfeited. Action like that of to-day was not expected, hower, until next week.

Last night the police placed a big steam roller across the car tracks leading to the main lines, and are guarding the machine against molestation. The bondholders and stockholders of the company have vainly tried to agree on a basis of settlement, the bone of contention being a debt of \$45,000, which the bondholders are unwilling to assume.

The members of the Salvation Army attached

to the Avenue B shelter held an open-air prayer

BRICK HIT A SALVATIONIST. It Was Thrown from a Housetop and Cut Drummer Stomm's Scalp.

meeting in Twelfth street, between Avenues A and B, last evening. While all of them were kneeling some one on a housetop threw a brick at them. It hit Drummer August Stomm on the head cutting his scalp severely. He was attended by Dr. Knause of Bellevue Hospital, and went to his home, 225 East Thir-teenth street. Policeman Dobbins tried to find out who threw the brick, but failed.

A CHYR TAX BOOKS MISSING. HOT OVEN OF THE UNION. The Entest Phase of the Marrietown Collecte GROGRAPHICAL CONDITIONS WHICH

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Colorado River and on the western edge of

the Arizona desert." Newspaper paragraphers

and humorists have found the summer tempera-

ture records of Yuma a perennial and fruitful

In the 40s and 50s Yuma was famous among

Uncle Sam's soldiers as the most dreaded post

on the frontier, and the letters and diaries of such military men as Gens. Albert Sidney John-

rton, Edward F. Beale, and Kearney, who served their military apprenticeships here, are full of comments on the hot weather of Fort

Yuma in the summer months, "John Phonix" (Lieut, Derby), the first of the modern school of

field for their talents.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 17.-The city tax GIVE YUMA, ARIZONA, THAT NAME the Temperature Ranges from 97 to for Weeks and Weeks-For Eight Months Men Wear No Coats. Vests, or Suspenders

ooks, vouchers, and a bundle of personal notes were stolen from the safe of City Collector J. Clark Oliver last night. The City Collector and ex-Freeholder Thomas Malley afterward had a personal encounter in the Speedwell avenue saloon of A. W. Theiler. The Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen has been trying for two weeks to obtain the Collector's books for YUMA, July 10 .- Ever since old Fort Yuma was established here, in 1850, the temperature of Yuma has been proverbial. All the jokes the purpose of examining and auditing the and funny stories about high records have been In 1894 the citizens of Morristown township credited to Yuma for over forty years. That and of Morristown voted for Collector and As

sessor, who served both places. J. Clark Oliver and Collins Weir, both Republicans, were elected for three-year terms. The next year the Morristown Improvement Association asked the General Assembly to divorce the town from the township and permit the town to elect its own The bill provided that the Board of Aldermer

should elect a Clerk and Assessor for the city. This board was Democratic. The Assembly was Republican. The association was informed that if the Democratic Aldermen would agree to retain the Republican officials for their terms the bill would be passed. The agreement was made and the bill became a law, but there was a

tain the Republican officials for their terms the bill would be passed. The agreement was made and the bill became a law, but there was a joker in it. It provided that the Board of Aldermen should elect the Assessor and Collector for three-year terms. The board at its first meeting in May, 1895, elected Oliver Collector and Welr Assessor, carrying out the terms of agreement. Olivor and Welr both declared they had three years to serve.

Collector Oliver in collecting taxes this spring explained that hard times made him lenient. According to law he must certify to the Aldermen on Feb. 1 the name of every deliaquent taxpayer. He neglected this. The board urged him to settle up and report, as the Board of Education wanted money.

The sum of \$18,000 fis raised in Morristown by special tax for the public schools. The collector also receives this. On June 1 Harrie A. Freeman, Socretary of the Board of Education, demanded of the collector the remainder of the school fund, \$1,524. It was not forthcoming. Then Senator John II. Vreeland, counsel for the Board of Education, brought suit arainst Collector Olive's bondsmen, Samuel P. Oliver, William Becker, Thomas Mailey, Edward J. Looney, John E. Fennell, Charles H. Green, J. R. Piper, A. G. Phillips, A. W. Theller, and Edmund H. Haisey. The suit was set down for hearing on June 28. On June 26 the bondsmen settled with the Board of Education, and the suit was dropped.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen on July 2, the executrix of E. D. Haisey, who died last Norsenber, asked to be relieved from Collector Oliver's bond, The board, now Republican, passed a set of resolutions, empowering the Finance Committee to seize the Collector's bondsmen were growing restive, and contended that his term had expired, Oliver's bond was for \$40,000, dated Aug, 30, 1895, and held the bondsmen "for term of office." The committee were unable to secure the collector's books, and they threatened to apply for a mandamus compelling him to give them up.

Collector Oliver has a men's furnishing American humorists, was at Fort Yuma for two years, and his bumor was devel ped while writing of the devices of the army boys to avoid the beat of July and August days in the adobe buildings of the garrison.

There is abundant reason why Yuma is the form of the very nature of this has a sort of vailey where Old So has all the way in it as out of vailey where Old So has all the different and a sort of vailey where Old So has all the different sands and adobe soil down to the Guiffornia. Away to the west, across the river, and to the south stretches the Colorado desert, everal thousand square miles in area. It is so mercless, ghostly, and flerce a desert waste that few dare to cross it by wagon or on foot in the summer months, and in winter or early spring travellers are careful to be accompanied by a companion or two and supplied with an abundance of drinking water and food. Every summer venturesome miners lose their lives in trying to cross the desert by being overtaken by a sand-storm or weakened unto deeth by the dreadful beat. To the north there are vast plains and uplands of barren, sun-baked adobe soil and a peculiar formation of lava and soft granite, the remains of numerous extinct volcanoes. This area absorbs the sun's heat by day and distributes it by night. To the east are millions of acres that are the next thing to an absolute desert, where nothing grows except by irrigation, and then only scantilty where no one lives who can exist elsewhere. For over 100 miles about Yuma not a seaso far a steady downpouring of solor heat; not a mountain or brook, a caffon or dell, a grove or beach, throughout a whole country, to which one may resert for so much as a moment of coolness. One may gaze in any direction from the highest pout a whole country, to which one may resert for so much as a moment of coolness. One may gaze in any direction from the highest place in Yuma, and the only color in nature to be seen is a dull, reddish-brown under a blazing sky. Even the sluggish river takes on the hue of the surroundi

DIED UNDER AN OPERATION. lanne Sherwood Suddenly Expires While Under

POUGHREEPSIE, July 17 .- Isanc Sherw Brinckerhoff, a prominent resident of Dutchess county, died on Friday under peculiar circumstances. He was not a robust man, and of late years had developed a nervous disposition. For a month he had been suffering from an inflamed toe, which gave him great pain, and when the doctors told him that the bone was diseased and that an operation would relieve him he readily consented to have it performed.

The operation was performed by Dr. White The operation was performed by Dr. White and Dr. Conklin of Fishkill, two prominent and successful physicians. Ether was administered, and it took effect promptly and with every indication of safety. The toe was cut off, and white the wound was being dressed the patient, who had all the time been breathing naturally, gave a respend expired.

Every effort was made to restore respiration, but they failed. The heart duttered for a few

hat they failed. The heart fluttered for a few moments, but there was no other sign of life. Iteath was due to paralysis of the respiratory muscles caused by the anesthetic. Such cases are reported to be extremely rare.

Dr. White said that he had performed many similar operations and had been present at a hundred where ether was used as an anesthetic, and this is the only instance where death resulted. Mr. Sherwood was over 71 years of age. He was a fine type of the country gentlemen, and his death was heard of with genuine regret.

WANT TO KEEP THEIR WIFES Cheyennes and Arapahoes Object to the New Law to Oklahoma.

many cases of bindness among I nited States soldiers who have been stationed at forts in this region. The flerce sunshine causes inflammation of the eyes. Every one does as much work as possible in the evening or early morning before the sun has got in its best efforts, and there is little or no unnecessary movement about town at midday. To show how hot the atmosphere here really its, it may be mentioned that the writer has seen mining and civil engineers carry bits of carpet to lay under their feet while at work to keep the sun-baked adobe from blistering their soles. Children would not think of walking barefoot on the sun-baked earth at noonday. Rallroad brakemen wear leather mittens so that they may handle coupling pins and links. The china and glassware in the homes and at the little hotel are as warin on any day in summer as if they had just come out of very warm water, and window panes are unbearably hot. When one puts his hands on a wall in a house on a bot day it feels like the walls that surround a baker's oven. All horses and cows are kept here under roots or sheds at midday when the mercury is ranging high. Vegetables, such as justatees, rot in two days in such a high temperature, and units sour in an hour.

All residents who are able to do so leave Yuma carly in June, and do not come back until along in the latter part of September. In this way they avoid the hottest weather, but even then they experience a few days when old Sol sends down shafts that make a temperature of over 100 in the shade. The refugees from a summer in Yuma usually go to the seashore and mountains in southern California, and they are mostly women and children. But there are over 2,500 men, wemen, and efficient who can never leave town for even a week in summer. Hundreds of them have stayed here each summer for years, and have no more to say about a few days with the temperature at 103 or 101 in the shade than he Eastern people when the necentry of their thermometers rises up to 80 or so. No one thinks of wearing any hut the th PERRY, Oklahoma, July 17 .- Harper S. Cunningham, Attorney-General of Oklahoma, had a conference with 2,000 Cheyennes and Arapahoe Indians yesterday near Darlington agency in regard to the polygamy law passed by the recent Territorial Legislature. Many speeches were made. The new law is against a plurality of wives. Chief Left Hand in his speech said:

"The good God above gove me children and wives. By His help I will stand and protect them while there is a breath of life in my body, I will not part with any of my wives, but will obey the law and not marry any more. These whom I nave got I will protect for my childrens' sake. If I am a citizen of the United States, ami subject to the laws, why am I not treated like a white man! Why do I not have control of the money which is justly mine, so that I may be enabled to build my own houses, buy my own horses and farm implements, and live like a white man! I want to go to Washington to see the Great Father and by the case before him." regard to the polygamy law passed by the recent

horses and farm imblements and live like a white man! I want to go to Washington to see the Great Father and my the case before him."

A Cheyenne in his remarks said:

"If the white man wants to take our children away from us it would be far better they should take us out on the broad prairie and let the soldiers from the fort shoot us down like does than do it. A Cheyenne will never give up his wife and children.

They counger members of the tribe pleaded that they be allowed to have all their present wives.

DR. CORNWALL GOES FREE. Acquitted in Court for Lilling His Brothe

canvas shoes and the thinnest cotton socks cover the feet, and a belt about the waist is the trousers supporter.

The mirages seen in these desert regions are as wonderful as appear anywhere in the world. No one who has not seen them can know how realistic they are. Scores of travellers across the Colorado desert toward Yuma, both from the East and the West, have been littled from the East and the West, have been littled from the East and the West, have been littled from the faint, shifting trail across the burning yellow sands to pursue a lake of clear water, or to turn aside to reach yonder cascade of flowing water in the shade of oaks and manzanita brush, and have, in consequence, wandered toward a thin, vapory, tantalizing mirage, only to die a horrible death from thirst and hunger under a flerce copyery sky.

The history of Yuma abounds in stories of people who have started out from there in midsummer to go to gold mines across the deserts, and have never been heard from again. Sometimes the mirage on the desert is that of the ocean with great ships smilling on it. This is a reflection of the Pacific coast along the shores of southern California—some 260 miles west. Then an hour later there may be a magnificent seen the the heavens, list roough above the horizon to make it appear the more natural and tantalizing of a waterfall and rocks and in a couse of green trees. This is a reflection of scenes away up in the Yosconite Valley, some 350 miles northwest. Often there are advances of felds of alfalfa, in which cattle are browstor kace deep, and of irrigatine diches romain full with clear water. Sometimes diches romain full with clear water. Sometimes diches romain fail with clear water. Sometimes diches contains on a shifting of the how when diches contains on a shifting of the how were the horizon to have the bown on a sh St. Louis, July 17.-10. Richmond Cornwall, who killed his brother Herbert while the latter was attempting to assault his aged father on July 7, was discharged to-day in the Court of Criminal Co-rection. The trial lasted little more than half an hour. The testimony was all as to the character of Herbert Cornwall. The only important point brought out was that Herbert once made a desperate assault on his mother.

When the defence rested Prosecuting Attor ney Mulvihill said:

ney Mulving sam:
"That's all."
"Have you nothing else to offer, Mr. Mulvihill!" said Judge Murphy.
"Nothing to offer and nothing to say."
Judge Murphy looked at him, and then turned
to Judge Harvey.

Judge Marphy booked at film, and then turned to Judge Harvey.

"And your be asked.

The attorney for the defence rose to his feet.

"I have nothing to argue," said he, "save to state what the defendant did was to save his father's life. It is a week-known principle of low, that a son can defend his father, even to the extent of the principle of the crime of the principle of th discharged.

Twentieth Auniversary at Manhattan Bene-A Nursery in the Church.

From the Cherland Leader.

Akhon, July 14.—The young women of the Epworth League of the Flist Methodist Entscopal Church have hit upon a novel scheme to and the attendance at the Sunday services of that congregation. They have established a nersery for the care of babies. Mothers can bring their infants to the cinnech, where they will be well taken care of by volunteers from the league. The nursery has been equipped with every facility for the proper and successful care of children, and will be put into operation immediately. The twentieth anniversary of the founding of Manhattan Beach as a pleasure resort will be celebrated to-morrow. The threworks will be arranged to as a contrast the oid sixth of pyro-technics with the new. Pain's fireworks have long been electified with Manhattan Beach. Two years after the place was opened Pain gave his first exhibition there, and from then until now every summer, with one exception, he has entertained thousands with his stage spectacles and his pyrotechnic displays.

A Nursery in the Church.



By spending some of your useful time in inspecting the goods we advertise in our great Remanus Sale you can make yourself ornamental at a very small cost.

Suit to order \$14.00. Coat and Vest \$10.50. Trousers \$3.50. Former price, suit \$16.00 to \$40.00, coat and vest \$12.00 to \$30.00, trousers \$4.00 to \$10.00.

WITH THE PROTECTION WE GIVE, THERE'S NO RISK. A YEAR'S GUARANTEE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

ARNHEIM,

Broadway & 9th St.

IS SHE ELLEN PECK?

Mrs. Mary Hansen and Her Daughter and The Brooklyn Eagle prints this morning a story of the indictment of Mrs. Mary Hansen and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

late Dr. Christopher Lott out of between \$9,000

The Simpsons are said to be relatives of the pawnbroking family of Simpsons in this city, and Mrs. Hansen said she was the wife of Almiral Johann Carl Hansen of the Danish NavaCapt. Reynolds of the Detective Bureau things she is Elien Peck, the notorious confidence

Dr. Lott is described as a well-to-lo young Dr. Lott is described as a well-to-lo young physician, who lived on Relid avenue, near Lexington avenue. He died on May 10 last. He became acquainted with the Simpsons and Mrs. Hansen last year, when he was called in to attend Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. Hansen, it is said, told him a pititul story of being embarrassed financially, and got loans of sams ranging from \$550 to \$1,000 from him.

The Simpsons, it is said, were arrested, charged with conspiracy, and are now out on bail. The police are hunting for Mrs. Hansen.

Mrs. Lott, the young physician swidow, has engaged J. Edward Swanston, President of the Board of Education, to attend to her case.

SHOT DOWN BY MOONSHINERS. A Sheriff Suspected of Having Warned the Outlaws in Advance.

ROME, Ga., July 17 .- Sheriff McConnell may e indicted for murder as a result of peculiar circumstances. Last Thursday a strong posse of deputy sheriffs attacked the famous Simmons monshiners' distillery, just over the line in Alabama, and in a desperate fight Deputy Webb was killed and others were wounded.

The strong defence of the moonshiners bore out the belief that they had been warned in advance, the place being well prepared for an esault and an immense supply of food and ammunition having been found inside the loophoied cabin.

oabin.

On the incarceration of the prisoners it was rumored that the gang had received a tip from the Sheriff, and the Cierk of this county and the Judge have ordered the Grand Jury to investi-

SAYS IT IS A MURILLO. A Chicago Art Connoisseur Finds a Valuable Painting to That City.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Arthur Dawson, an art onnoisseur, has discovered a gem. which he pronounces a genuine Murillo, valued at fully \$50,000. The picture is the property of Judge John Barton Payne. Dawson was engaged to renovate a number of works of art belonging to Judge Payne. The painting was supposed to be worth a few hundred dollars. It is an "Adoration," and represents the infant Jesus surrounded by the wise men from the East.

nent Band who are playing at the Brighton Beach Music Hall struck lost night because they were not paid before the concert began, Frederick Hutchings, the manager of the music hall, returned the entrance money to the audi-

Twenty members of the Twenty-third Regi-

GROVER, THE TALKING FROG.

ness, but are Eminently Respectable From the Hartford Courant.

The frogs over in the water garden of II nell Park are very fair sort of frozs in their and do reasonable credit to their undou Windham ancestry. They sing well, and do as neat a "ker chug' dive as froes of water garden in the State, but their accomp water garden in the State, but their accompilishments otherwise are nil as compared with the king of talking frogs who lives in a small pent beside the suburban trolley track in the woods, Just after it leaves the Farmington road. This frog has been domiciled in the pool until he has grown corpulent and powerful, but his education has not been neglected. One of the motormen on the line has made his acquaintance, while waiting for the incoming car from Farmington, and the motorman has proved a competent frog tutor. As soon as the car steps the motorman climbs down from his perchand, advancing to the edge of the pool, calls: "Chirrup, chirrup, Grover."

On the instant Grover, which is the frog, rises to the surface, swims to the shore, scrambles un, and, sitting in an appealing schoolboy attitude, begins his lesson.

"I see you are at school with your face washed this poor is a serior of the shore and a school with your face washed

A. M .- D:10, 217 West Sixty-late street, Such

Miller, damage 350, 9:25, 118 West Number to street. Louis Burke, damage \$30; P. M.—8-10, 22 East 114th street, Mrs. Travia, damage \$50; 820, 415 Ninth avenue, il Steart, damage \$500 8125, 310 East Forty seventh alpud, damage \$5.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dy party, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A feet remedy for Distincts, Namen, 1). ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Count Torn-Pain in the Side, TORI ID LIVER. 1 /

Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose: Small Price.